

The Bow Valley Call

Devoted to the Up-Building of Gleichen and the Development of the District Generally

Year VI, No. 41

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1914

Provincial Library Mar 31-1
Per Year \$1.50

How New Year Day was Spent in Gleichen

New Year's day was duly observed in Gleichen in many ways privately and many a pleasant little home-party was indulged in. The public part was entirely in favor of the the Skating Rink Co., and the treasury of the company was considerably augmented thereby.

The first real excitement was that caused by an advertising caravan drawn by an ox swiped from Alex. Wallace. The driver wore a linen duster and a false face, while Mr. Ox was costumed in the latest race-horse leggings and blanketed carefully with cotton inscribed "Hockey Match Tonight". In less than an hour and a half the full length of Fourth avenue was covered and Crowfoot street turned. At the Gleichen Hotel refreshments were served and later on the Palace was reached and before nightfall the ox was in possession of his owner—saving Jack Burr a lawsuit.

The Fire Brigade sent in a practice alarm early in the afternoon and later the wrestling and boxing exhibitions generously given free by Walt Anderson and Joe Grimm for the company's benefit started.

At the exhibition there was fun in plenty, and although the wrestling between Joe Grimm and Anderson and the sparring of Dick Newmire and Grimm were the best features, there was fully as much fun watching amateurs. Mosey Lee's comic songs and Joe Marshall's piano selections were well received, and there was fun galore to watch Masters Bertie Burr and Adjutor Aial, and Donald Burr and Willie Aial wrestling.

In the boxing, Fred Jones was an easy mark for Arthur Weddell, and Pember Ostrander even more so for Scotty Davidson—Pelkey's miniature.

The climax of the afternoon's fun was a Sad one, as it brought the announcement that "Pelkey was knocked out in the 15th round by Gunboat Smith." Of course, no one in Gleichen lost any money, but there were many winners.

The hockey season of Bow Valley has opened, the first game of the year being played in Gleichen New Year's night, when Strathmore met defeat in a fast exhibition match.

For the first game, it was remarkably good. Team work and combination play were conspicuous by their absence, but individual rushes featured the contest, and here the Gleichen stars outshone the visitors. Only for the superb showing made by Art Telford at cover point for Strathmore, the score must have been very one-sided, as the big ex-Gleichenite broke up play after play that otherwise would have meant points for the locals.

At 8.30 the puck was faced off, and play began. Most of the time

during this first half Strathmore was kept on the defensive, but the home players were unable to count. A rally by the red and white during the last few minutes threatened the Gleichen goal, but they could do no more than threaten and half-time came with the score just where it started, 0-0.

The second half saw some pretty work. Many on the side lines spoke of it as some of the prettiest individual playing ever witnessed in Bow Valley. With eight minutes to play Gleichen scored the first goal of the game. Hardly the cheers of the home rooters ceased before the visiting forwards had rushed the puck through to the net and tied the score. Then the Gleichen team again showed its class and kept the Strathmore defense guessing, until, two minutes before the final bell, they scored the deciding point—Gleichen 2, Strathmore 1.

The line-ups were:
J. Bruce.....Goal.....E. Aial
G.F. Anderson.....Goal.....Bonter Telford.....Cover.....Gaudaur B. Morrison.....Rover.....Clark C. Lloyd.....Right wing.....Scott A. McMann.....Left wing.....Service D. Brown.....Center.....Fawcett
Referee, Frank Scott; Judge of Play, Bob Anderson of Strathmore; Time-keepers, F. C. Vigar, G. B. Anderson, Strathmore; Penalty time-keeper, Bert Ketchum. Goal umpires, R. Anderson, Strathmore, and "Curley" Alvord.

PUCKERINGS

Strathmore brought a large number of rooters, but they stood no show against the leather-lunged locals.

It was the first hockey Mutt had seen and he wasn't very sure when to yell and when to keep quiet. He settled it by getting near the visitors and rooting when they didn't. Well, things were all right at first, when Strathmore was cheering all the time—but it wasn't long till they were quiet as a clam taking its afternoon nap, and poor Mutt yelled himself so hoarse that he couldn't speak above a whisper for two days!

The ice was in splendid condition.

The Gleichen team all worked hard. Now for practice to get the combination play.

"Perfectly satisfied" stated the Strathmore captain after the game.

Bassano next!

Strathmore school boys versus Gleichen school boys proved to be a classy game, and those who were at the Gleichen rink Saturday night were well pleased. The local boys won by a score of 3 to 1.

The winning team played together splendidly, and at times gave an exhibition of hockey that would make some seniors take notice.

Frank Scott made an efficient referee, while "Bill" Service passed out the penalties. Jack Johnson was timekeeper.

Gleichen: Douglas James goal, Walter James cover, Allen point, Vic Beaupre rover, Joe Aial center, Billy Burr right wing, Jimmie Service left wing.

Strathmore: George Collison goal, Art Johnson cover, Crawford point, Lloyd rover, Jenkins center, Gray right wing, Emily left wing.

After the game Miss Bell Larkin very kindly entertained the two teams at a banquet in the People's Parlors.

Dr and Mrs S.F. McEwen and little daughter, of Carlstadt, spent New Year here with his parents, Mr and Mrs John McEwen.

Get your ads in early.

CASH SYSTEM COMING

The question of a cash system of doing business throughout Alberta is becoming a more serious question each year and as at present the banks are doing little other business than collecting drafts, notes, etc., and, of course, not forgetting to add the exchange, the retail business men are forced to deeply consider the subject of cash. They cannot borrow from the banks, and, therefore they cannot allow the goods to leave their shelves without seeing how they can pay for them. In a new country like Alberta where credit has been allowed to almost an unlimited extent in the past it is indeed a serious problem. Under present conditions it would seem almost impossible to break away all at once from the credit system. In fact it would create a very serious situation, yet the time is approaching when this must be done, and the sooner it can be reached the better it will be for all concerned. In order to have a cash basis of doing business the fact must not be lost sight of that prices must generally be reduced in order to keep pace with the outside world. It may be that the price of farm produce as well as merchandise of all kinds will have to be reduced and that wages will be cut in most every business and industry, but even so the compensation will at least be felt in that most of the worry of life will be eliminated and we may all live longer.

The wear on all classes of people is how to collect what is due them and how to pay what they owe, and there is little doubt that the ordinary honest person spends more energy in devising ways and means in this direction than in the actual energy they employ in the work of creating the wares they offer for sale—whether it be labor or the goods they have purchased and offer again for sale.

Last Friday evening in the Methodist church, a joint service was held by the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations to consider union at this point and Strathmore. All present seemed favorable if it could be arranged satisfactorily, but the general conclusion reached was that for the present it best be left in abeyance. Rev. Heagith of Calgary, Rev. Shearer field secretary of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Arthur Barner, Supt of Missions in Southern Alberta, were among those present.

There was an interesting meeting of Gleichen business men on Monday night at which many questions of interest to the retail trade were discussed. The main subject was the advisability of doing a cash business and the general sentiment was that all should do their utmost to bring that about as soon as possible. It was decided hereafter to hold regular monthly meetings to, as one member expressed it, "to get acquainted".

The tooting of the fire whistle New Year's afternoon brought a large number of townspeople puffing and blowing to the fire hall—only to find it was a false alarm. The fire brigade wanted to unpack some new hose and wind it up on the reel and took that method of gathering.

The Misses McDonald of Coleman spent several days last week visiting their former Gleichen friends and were entertained at several social gatherings while here.

Among the holiday guests in Gleichen were Mr Dilworth and son Edwin and Miss M. Stetson, all of Medicine Hat, who were entertained at the Daniel McLeod home.

Miss Bowser of Bankhead spent the past week visiting Mrs. T. H. Beach in Gleichen, returning home Sunday night.

Miss Kate Gooderham left to take charge of her school in Bankhead after spending the holidays at her home in Gleichen.

Gleichen Athletic Club Ready for Business

The Gleichen Athletic Club has opened in the rooms formerly occupied as an ice cream parlor in the Palace Hotel and already has over thirty-five members and more are joining each day. The rooms have been thoroughly renovated for the purpose and supplied with a shower bath and all the necessities that go to make up an ideal gymnasium. Walt Anderson and Joe Grimm are the principal instructors of wrestling and Grimm of boxing. As both men are all around athletes the members may expect to get full value for their money. The entrance fee is \$2 and \$1 per month is being charged. All are invited to attend and become members.

SCRATCH YOUR HEAD

J. L. Bogstie offers \$100 reward for the correct solution of the following problem: A train one mile long is standing with the caboose at the Gleichen station. I jump on the caboose as it pulls out and start walking forward over the cars and reach the engine just as it pulls into Stobart. Calling the distance between Stobart and Gleichen stations five miles, how far have I rode and how far have I walked?

Gleichen's Meteorological Report

The following weather report is supplied by J. W. Jowett, who is officially appointed by the Dominion Government:

	MAX.	MIN.
Dec. 31.....	34	7
Jan 1.....	22	13
2.....	31	8
3.....	40	8
4.....	51	7
5.....	47	25
6.....	53	33

Queenstown

The river has at last froze over so the ice will carry a load but the ice is packed in all shapes making it necessary to do considerable cutting before one can cross. Gangs of Queenstown farmers have been busy in an effort to make the road passable.

The population has increased very fast lately in Queenstown. The newcomers are not immigrants either but the real native products. A boy has been added to the Grieves household and one at Chas. MacIntyre's while it is a girl at Ed McCallum's.

Austin Brown says that several gold nuggets were found in a gravel pit near Blackie and that one farmer's chicken just fed on nuggets. This ought to raise the price of poultry in that part of the country.

Ben Hall has just dug a well in the big coulee running through his land and he says that there is enough gravel in that coulee for ballast on the new road.

It is claimed that the contract for grading the new rail road through Queenstown has been let to a man at Medicine Hat.

Mr. Saunders has returned from his visit to the Medicine Hat country and brought his brother-in-law, J. Page, up to take a look at Queenstown.

The Christmas entertainment held at the Queenstown school Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, was a great success. The school was crowded to suffocation. A very lengthy program had been prepared by the teacher in which the school children were the school children were the principal actors. The Queenstown dramatic Club also pulled off a fine "stunt."

The annual meeting of the Pioneer School district was held at the school on Saturday, Jan. 2nd. Owing to the fine weather and general stoppage of grain hauling the meeting was better attended than any other previous meeting of this kind. Considerable discussion was carried on in regard to improvement of the school grounds. It was also decided to have one or more social gatherings in the school this winter in order to raise funds for a new piano and more books for the library. The election of trustee resulted in John Glumbeck being elected in place of A. Beggs, whose term expired.

John L. Ash and wife who went back to visit friends in Michigan, sometime ago, will return shortly. Mrs. Ash writes that Sunny Southern Alberta has got Michigan beat many miles.

Campbell's Scientific Farmer writes, that owing to the drought in the southern states during the last couple of years a great influx of settlers can be expected in Western Canada next spring. It is to be hoped some of them will find their way out to Queenstown as there is still some very good vacant land here.

John L. Ebbie now attending school in the city of Chicago writes that after all there is no place like Alberta.

The weighing social held at the Lake McGregor school New Year's eve was well attended and a great success. All the heavy weight Queenstown ladies were out in force. One lady tipped the scale at 200 lbs. The money is to be used to

send a delegate to the Lethbridge convention from the Ladies Institute Society.

The Queenstown Ladies Institute organized last summer with the object of furnishing social entertainment for its members meets the last Thursday in January at Mrs. Munroes house. The society has 35 members and dues are 25 cents per year.

Miss Bertrand, who teaches school at Cluny has been home during the holidays.

Frank Hill has sold out his cattle to his father.

Nellie Munroe has been home from Calgary to spend the holidays with her parents.

Carl Stumff has been employed as painter on the new Indian school at Cluny.

Mr. Wertz and family from Cluny spent Xmas with his father-in-law, Mr. Stumff in Queenstown.

Chas. Beckner's little girl has been sick with pneumonia.

School has re-opened and pupils and teachers are again at work after their holidays.



Public Notice

A Sitting of the District Court will be held at Gleichen on Wednesday, January 14th, commencing at 10 a.m. Dated at Edmonton, January 2nd, 1914.

L. F. CLARKE,
Deputy Attorney General.

UNRESERVED AUCTION Sale

Alberta stock yards, East Calgary,
Wed. Jan. 14

at 1 p.m. sharp
Instructed by Mr. Hamlick, Manitoba, Mr. Aird, Kamloops B.C., and farmers around Calgary and Claresholm, I will sell the undermentioned:

200 horses

The horses from Mr. Aird comprise 10 teams of mares weighing around 1200 lbs each.
20 teams of mares and geldings weighing around 1300 lbs.
10 extra good single delivery horses.
10 single driving horses.
12 extra good saddle horses.
And a few unbroken horses.

200 Cattle

from Mr. Hamlick, Manitoba
10 head good gentle milch cows, fresh or coming in.
20 head of good range cows
10 head of 2-yr-old steers and heifers.
45 head of yearling steers and heifers.
27 calves
From farmers around Calgary
15 head of 3-yr old steers
20 head of 2 yr old steers and heifers
30 yearling steers and heifers
20 Calves

The horses are a nice bunch, mostly of Clyde and Percheron breeding, and are being shipped in to us to be sold absolutely without reserve. The cattle are also a nice lot, mostly native bred, and are of Shorthorn and Hereford breeding.

Anyone in want of good stock for feeding during the winter will do well to attend this sale, as we have a lot of extra good stuff for feeding purposes

Terms Cash No Reserve

Layzell & Durno
Auctioneers
Phone M2273 520 Centre St, Calgary

BROOD MARES WANTED

100 head weighing from 1200 lbs up. No objection to blemishes or cripples not too aged to breed. Have agreement of sale. Balance equity \$2,500 at 8% secured by choice improved residential property. Also three improved revenue producing properties equity from \$2,500 to \$6,000 each, and one Sturns Durea 6 cylinder, 65 horse power auto, cost \$7400 new. Must sacrifice all my Edmonton holdings for excellent reasons. What have you to trade for any or all? Write

F. J. HAGGERTY
646 Fifth St, Edmonton, Alta.

Zigzag Trail

It Was Difficult, but He Conquered It

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"She came out of Cox's store, got on her pony and went a-kitting for the west bank of the creek. I followed her a little ways, thinking she was a tenderfoot, and I'll be blamed if she didn't turn spang into Zigzag trail and disappear!"

Hamp Tetlow looked around at his companions gathered about the mess table in the bunk house at the Twin Star ranch.

"Zigzag trail, eh?" repeated Jink Prole, helping himself to another hot biscuit.

"Yes."

"Have you ever traveled that devious route?" pursued Jink in his deliberate way.

"No, but I've heard tell that since the Indians there ain't footing there for man or beast."

"No more there ain't," returned Jink, buttering his ninth hot biscuit. "That's why I reckoned you was dreaming when you said you saw a girl and pony disappear down the trail."

"It was bright moonlight and I saw her plain as day," returned Hamp, undisturbed by Jink's skepticism. "Besides, I went back to the store and asked Dan Cox who she was."

"And who is she?" demanded a dozen eager voices.

"Dan said he didn't know; said she never asked for mail, and that, although she bought plenty of supplies from him, he didn't know any more about her than he did at first. Been around these parts about four weeks, Dan says."

Hamp Tetlow might have continued to discourse upon his chance encounter with the strange girl, but his companions were more interested in discussing the approaching roundup than listening to him.

Perhaps he would have risked the ridicule and described the singular beauty of the girl, but he had little desire to talk to empty air and presently forgot the stranger.

One man among those at the table listened to Hamp's story, and because he was now to the country Bob Deering asked questions about Zigzag trail.

Jink Prole answered the questions readily and went so far as to tell the newcomer that somewhere along the abandoned trail was the tumbledown cottage of a sheep herder, who had left the country at the time when cattle had crowded the sheep from the ranges.

The next day Bob Deering was sent in search of a lost steer.

His search led him down the west bank of Red Spider creek, and eventually he came to the point where there were traces of an old trail that zigzagged down the canyon and disappeared in a heap of broken rocks and earth.

"Zigzag trail!" he exclaimed, bending down to examine the grass grown way.

His ten years of cattle ranching since college days had made the signs of earth and sky as an open book to him. For the trained eye there was much to be read in the old trail.

"The lost critter went this way," mused Bob, "and the girl goes this way too. Why? There isn't a blunder thing in this trail except the but-I have Jink's word for that—so the girl must have been bound for the but."

"I scent a mystery, and, as duty calls me to hunt for the stray critter, here goes!"

Bob Deering left his horse and scrambled along the trail that zigzagged among the rocks in the most puzzling manner. So intricate were its windings that Bob presently found himself scrambling on to the main trail again and staring his horse in the face.

"Daniel, if you laugh at me I'll sell you to a soap factory!" panted Bob as Daniel resumed his lipping of the way-side grass. "I've certainly got to get

in to the right trail if it takes me all day. I missed a turn somewhere."

Bob turned about and once more scrambled along the trail. At an egg-shaped rock he paused and studied the ground, and then, plunging through a thicket of mesquite, he found himself on a well worn trail that circled the shoulder of the hill and gradually led upward.

Occasionally he stooped to study the ground, and each pause only strengthened his belief that he was on the right trail of the lost steer.

"Hands up!" came a sharp voice, and instinctively Bob's hands went over his head with quick discretion.

When he could discover the source of the unexpected holdup on Zigzag trail Bob found himself confronting a beautiful dark-eyed young woman, who leveled a pistol at him with each steady hand.

She was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen; Bob was sure of that—jet black hair waving about shell pink ears, creamy skin, a pair of wonderful eyes, sometimes black, occasionally almost green. She wore a riding skirt of khaki and a white shirt jacket. Her head was bare.

"Well," asked Bob pleasantly, "is it my money or my life?"

The girl laughed nervously, and then tears filled her eyes.

"It's neither one, if you will only go away," she answered in a pleading tone.

"Of course, if you wish it, only I am looking for a stray steer. Perhaps you have seen such a one. It has the twin star brand."

He stopped short, for the girl's face had turned scarlet and then white. The hands that held the guns wavered.

"I've seen it," she said at last in a rather shaky voice.

"Where is it?" he asked quickly.

The girl's face went very white, and she leaned against a tree for support, the pistols hanging limply from her hands.

"It's—dead!" she said at last.

"Dead?" he echoed, puzzled by her agitation.

"We killed it. We needed it for food. I suppose we will hang for it," she said, with a desperate attempt at calmness, although Bob could see that she was panic-stricken.

He sat down on a stone and clasped his sun-browned hands around his knee. His broad hat lay on the ground, and the wind ruffled his crisp, fair hair.

"I hope you will pardon me. I'm not a bit curious, but I can see that you are in trouble of some sort. This is a lonesome country to be in when old man Trouble hikes along, so perhaps I can help you out. You may place perfect confidence in me."

The girl studied his face with her wonderful, changing eyes. Then, with a little catch of the breath, she said:

"If I tell you you must never betray my confidence."

"You may trust me," said Bob.

The girl drew a sharp breath.

"My father lies hidden in the but yonder. He is a fugitive from justice. He killed a man. I came with him!" Bob smothered an exclamation.

"What can I do to help you?" he asked quickly.

"Keep every one away and help me to get some supplies. Father is almost crazy with grief and remorse, and he is anxious to return and give himself up; but," she ended fiercely, "I have told him he must not—now! In the eyes of God he is innocent, and he should not be punished!"

"Thank you for the confidence you repose in me. I will do what I can to keep others away. Give me a list of things you need, and I will pack them here tonight."

Fifteen minutes later Bob Deering mounted his patient horse and sped about his business for the Red Star ranch.

After supper that night he rode over to Red Spider postoffice and astonished Dan Cox by purchasing a large quantity of supplies, including some fine cigars and a number of magazines and newspapers.

Bob read the papers while he waited for his packages, and when he finally turned into the trail along the creek his face was a study of mingled pleasure and regret.

The trip along Zigzag trail in the moonlight, with his supplies for the needy strangers, was no easy matter, and Bob was quite breathless when he reached the sheep herder's hut.

"Good news, Miss Greyson," he said after he had received her thanks and those of her aged, careworn father.

"Good news for us?" she asked incredulously.

He nodded, pulling a newspaper from his pocket, held it to the light streaming from the doorway and read a paragraph that turned the current of their lives.

It appeared that the man whom James Greyson had struck in self defense had recovered and every effort was being made to discover the whereabouts of the missing financier and his beautiful daughter.

Bob Deering shared in their rejoicing, and it was he who helped them get away.

When they parted James Greyson held the young man's hand in his.

"The best ranch in the country for you whenever you say the word, Deering. Maybe you'll be getting married some day and settle down."

"Maybe," said Bob dreamily, for he was holding Helen's hand in his.

"Maybe?"

His eyes met the splendid ones of the girl he had learned to love, and he read in them that there was no uncertainty before him.

He would be married some day, and to her!

And Hamp Tetlow never guessed why it was that Bob Deering nicknamed him "Cupid."

TO KEEP THEMSELVES.

Ontario's Feeble-Minded Will Go Into the Produce Industry.

The feeble folk of Ontario, who reside in asylums and institutes, maintained by the Provincial Government are rapidly approaching a condition of self-support. For some time progress in this direction has been materialized, but it is now understood that a new movement, broad enough in scope to include all the institutions in all parts of the province is being worked up by Hon. W. J. Hanna, and some of his lieutenants. One of the predominant features is the speedy organizing of a canning system, adequate to produce enough products to serve all the needs of the 8,000 old persons who are confined in these places. All the necessary supplies will be drawn from the fields and orchards now being cultivated on Government land.

This idea of erecting canning factories and preserving fruits and vegetables is not altogether a new venture for the Ontario Government. In connection with the London Asylum for the Insane, a small plant has been in operation for years and has solved the question of winter supplies with marked success, though on a much larger scale and to distribute the benefits to all.

The far-reaching nature of the proposal has involved a tremendous amount of detailed planning and the accurate rating of the crops of the institutions from year to year in order to understand the demands of the plants and the yielding power of the sources of supply. A careful analysis of the crop returns from farms under operation this year, is believed to have convinced S. E. Todd, provincial farm director, that the idea is highly feasible, and that the resources in soil fertility, in beef and fruits and vegetables, will permit of the launching of the system at an early date.

Another important question, which naturally faces the government in approaching the matter, is the actual amount of food consumed by each institution. The department has had to get in touch with the more housewifely duties of the matrons of each home and a detailed report of the number of cans of each edible which would be used under ordinary circumstances, has been obtained. The list and variety of fruits and vegetables now grown in connection with the institutions for defectives, and the prison farm is somewhat amazing in its scope, and the excellence of the product has been attested by exhibition at all fairs, where their presence has called forth admiration.

In addition to the venture in the field of preserving, it is probable that a more serious attempt will be made to render the institutions completely independent as regards dairy and beef supplies. The actual figures of the number of pounds of milk, butter and cheese are already in the hands of the department together with the amount of meat annually consumed and the rate of consumption.

The success of the Government crops for the season, bespeaks the success of the enterprise planned. From every quarter the reports have been most encouraging and in many cases record crops have been gathered. Next season the agricultural end of the work will be pushed with great vigor. Extensive tile operations are already under way.

The plan of the Government as shown merely displays another phase of the work now being done in brick-making and building at the various farms. The supplies at hand, and by organizations are turned to good account of the inmates who enjoy a double profit from the industry.

A Joke on Mr. Judge.

One of the best known theatrical men in Canada is Mr. H. C. Judge, of Montreal, one of a trio of enterprising managers who are bringing English actors out to tour Canada. His friends are telling a little joke on Mr. Judge, in connection with the recent coming of the well-known comedian, Lawrence Brough. Just before Mr. Brough was due to sail for Canada Mr. Judge left Montreal for a fishing trip on Lake Champlain. A day or so later he was informed over the wire by his secretary that a cable had arrived from Mr. Brough. It read: "Arrange substitute. Arrested for love in a railway train. Brough."

Mr. Judge was worried. He rushed to Montreal and saw his partner, Mr. Horstall.

"Oh, that's all right," remarked Horstall cheerily. "That is a reply to my cable from New York, suggesting that Mr. Brough put on alternative curtain-raiser to 'The Lady of Ostend.' It means we are to change the announcements to read that 'Arrested' will be given instead of 'Love in a Railway Train.' Don't you see it?"

Less Loss of Life This Year.

Statistics of the Dominion Marine Department on the navigation now closing will show a considerable decrease in the number of lives lost on Canadian coastal or inland waters.

At the beginning of the season new regulations in regard to steamboat inspection and devices for the safety of passengers and crews were adopted, and it is believed that they are a large factor in the diminished toll of lives.

Still Yielding Gold.

The famous creeks of Atlin, B.C., still yield their gold, miners say, and as proof they point to the fact that the past year has been the best in gold production there since 1899. It is claimed that one man working on a quartz claim there made three clean-ups during the past summer, taking \$71,000, \$52,000 and \$31,000 respectively.

Sociologist Defined.

"Uncle Henry, what is a sociologist?"

"A sociologist, my boy, is a person who can inspect a garbage can and find enough material in it for a long lecture on the needs of society."

A WOMEN'S ADVOCATE.

Mrs. Lillian Beynon Thomas Labors For Farmers' Wives.

Lillian Beynon Thomas is a very quiet person. So quiet indeed that only those who come into immediate contact with her are aware of the force behind her unassuming, still exterior, or of the effectiveness of her methods of work in Manitoba.

Her real mission has always lain with the women of the countryside rather than with urban dwellers. She is a "truly rural" expert in the sense that she has had excellent opportunities in her own life for the study of problems of the country and has made uncommonly good use of the same. Born in York County, Ontario, Lillian Beynon's earliest years were spent on a farm. In 1889 her parents moved westward and took up land near Hartney, Manitoba, so that until 1890, or thereabouts, when the youthful Lillian was sent to Winnipeg to attend high school and college her life lay entirely in rural communities. From these early experiences of agricultural life and conditions Lillian, being of a ruminating, observant turn of mind, absorbed an immense store of well digested impressions which, later, were to prove of great value in her work as journalist, organizer and feminist.

For some years after her graduation in 1905 Miss Beynon taught in the public schools or colleges of Manitoba. Here, in the quiet of the young prairie life how to shoot straight and aim high, she developed that patience which is one of her most notable characteristics, besides a faculty of self-expression, later to grow into a fine power for public speaking.

In 1906 Miss Beynon joined Free Press and Prairie Farmer. She took to herself at that time the pen name "Lillian Laurie," an alias which sticks to her to this day. Within a very short period Miss Beynon felt her to the position of women's editor on the daily Press, a position formerly occupied by "Mary Markwell"—Kate Simpson Hayes—who had left to take up immigration work in Britain.

In her capacity as editor of a woman's page on a paper going into a very large number of homes throughout the West, Miss Beynon now found practical use for all the varied knowledge she had gained from her close association with the women of the countryside, and reactively, her own interest in their problems became intensified. Women in Manitoba labor under a number of disabilities unknown in old Ontario. For instance, there is no dower law in the Prairie Province. Real estate speculation is an indispensable pursuit with the men of the West and in Manitoba; they positively refuse to be hampered in their transactions by having to secure the signature of their wives before selling property. Also, when Miss Beynon began her work, the laws bearing on legal separation between man and wife and custody of children were most unjust to women in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Again, there was and is, the fact that there are no homesteads for women in Western Canada, unless such women care to qualify by killing off any inconvenient husbands they happen to own. Widows with children are the only eligibles for homesteads, and to Miss Beynon, as to many other people, this seemed very far from fair. Finally there was the crying need in many quarters for proper hospitals and nurses. The efforts to secure rural nursing, homesteads for women, a fairer inheritance law, and a generally squarer deal for the woman on the farm have all borne fruit, though in no single instance—save perhaps in the enactment of a better law of separation and custodial care of children in Saskatchewan—have the objects striven for been quite attained.—Canadian Courier.

Family Was Triangular.

In the Province of New Brunswick—up to a few years ago—there were two religious denominations very much alike—the "Baptists" and the "Free Baptists."

After the last Dominion census, the Free Baptists claimed that they did not get their full count, as many of their members had been put down as plain "Baptists," and the officer in charge wrote to each enumerator in the province asking him to go over the lists again and see if there were any errors.

In one district there was a man named Brown who had been married twice, and both spouses were living under his roof at the same time.

"I have gone over my list very carefully," wrote the enumerator of the district, "and the only possibility of a mistake is in the case of Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown was away from home when I called, but both of his wives told me that he was a 'Baptist,' and I entered him as such in my record."

Past and Present.

"Education is mighty cheap nowadays compared to what it used to be," remarked an old-timer the other day. "It's a crime in these modern days to be ignorant when one can get a training so easily, but it was different in Ontario's early days. Take the case of the Rev. Dr. Dewart, who edited the Christian Guardian for many years. When he was a boy he used to plow the fields of his father's farm with a Latin grammar fastened to the handle of his plow, and when he would come to the turn at the end of the furrow he would get a Latin phrase out of that book and practice it the length of the furrow. He would walk ten miles to get a book. You can't prevent men like that from getting the knowledge they want."—Canadian Courier.

Importing Cattle.

The live stock branch of the B.C. Provincial Department of Agriculture imported about 600 head of finest grade dairy cattle during the past summer.

VETERAN TO RETIRE.

Dr. S. D. Robins Is Canada's Oldest Active Educationist.

After nearly two-thirds of a century devoted to the cause of education in Ontario and Quebec, one of Canada's oldest educationists—in all probability the very oldest both in age and years of active service—has announced his retirement from public life to the person of Dr. S. D. Robins, who has passed the four-score mark, and first taught near Cobourg, Ont., in 1848. For about half a century Dr. Robins had been associated with the development of Normal schools in Montreal, until the Normal school of which he was head ceased to have a separate existence in 1907. For more than a third of a century the venerable doyen of his profession was a member of the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction, a position from which he publicly announced his resignation a few days ago, giving for his reason "advanced age."

In a conversation with Dr. Robins a few days ago, he talked for nearly two hours most interestingly of educational development in Ontario and Quebec, including reminiscences of pre-Confederation days in Toronto. His first teaching position was in a rural school, on the fourth line of Dummer, in what was then called Western Canada. He was then still in his teens, and soon moved to a country school house near Cobourg. It was while teaching near there that he became acquainted with the famous Canadian educationist, Dr. Egerton Ryerson, with whom thereafter his life was to be more or less intimately associated.

Dr. Robins has many keen recollections of events and incidents which have passed into history, including the fights of pre-Confederation days, the riots during the Barney Devlin-D'Arcy McGee election, the burning of the Douglas planing mill in 1858, because of hatred for the head of the company, who had converted his servant girl from Catholicism to Protestantism, and other exciting occurrences.

Though drawing on apace towards the century mark, Dr. Robins is still strong and vigorous, walks upright, and can read small print easily. His conversation is almost that of a youth and his memory really wonderful in its wealth of detail.

He made, early in life, two resolutions, which he has kept. These are: "Never to seek wealth."

"Never to seek political preferment."

He attributes his enjoyment of a life replete with action to his adherence to these two principles.

He has just broken one life-long principle—never to seek newspaper publicity. But now, on his retirement, he agreed to break this. He says he thinks he's old enough now to do this without anyone saying that he has any ulterior end in view.

At his home, 94 St. Matthew street, Montreal, with an unmarried daughter, Dr. Robins lives quietly, in peace and seclusion. He spends his leisure reading and solving abstruse mathematical problems, as when he specialized in this department of knowledge a few decades ago, he had a reputation as a mathematician which was international. The study of prime numbers is his latest hobby.

Few men continue their studies as octogenarians, but Dr. Robins' thousands of friends in Montreal, Toronto, and other parts of Canada, including all who have passed under his tutelage, wish him many more years of happiness and usefulness.

With a Single Oar.

A revival meeting was being held in a Nova Scotian fishing port, and the orator was endeavoring hard to mould his exhortations in a manner which would appeal to his hearers—the majority of whom were fishermen.

"Friends!" he cried, passionately. "Without Faith we can do nothing. Without Hope we can do nothing. Without Charity we can do nothing. All three must go together, for the lack of one affects the whole. Take a fisherman, for instance. He is out on the stormy waters in his dory, and while he has his two oars he knows he is safe and can reach the haven. His boat represents Charity. His oars stand for Faith and Hope. The boat alone would avail him but little without the oars of Faith and Hope. Now, suppose he loses one of his oars—one of the oars of Faith and Hope? Ah, friends, what could he do to stem the tide of Wickedness with only one oar? Alas! he would be irretrievably lost, and all for want of an oar."

There was a slight commotion in the audience and a raucous voice broke the stillness:

"Why'n' blazes couldn't he scull that there dory, mister?"

Wild Duck Caught In Nets.

The fishery inspector's launch was very busy in Neller's Bay, Ont., near the Bay of Quinte, recently, and more than one fisherman is regretting the seizure of nets which he had the temerity to set out in violation of the statute.

At other times of the year the men who earn a living by taking the herring, pike, pickerel and whitefish, which frequent the bay in shoals, have a right to set their snares. But during October, netting within the confines of the bay is illegal.

Thousands of wild duck throng the waters during that month and diving to feed on the wild celery which grows far beneath the surface, numbers of the birds get their heads tangled in the meshes and drown.

It was no secret that certain market hunters deliberately employed this device for taking wild-fowl, selecting favorite feeding spots for their pretended fishing.

Few Fires In B.C.

That the past year has been the lightest in the way of forest fire loss the province of B.C. has ever known was stated by Chief Forester McMillan. Not more than five square miles of timber had been burned over, he says.

WINDOW GARDENS

Now's the Time to Think of Your Indoor Plants.

COFFEE A GOOD TONIC

The Silvery Pink Tinted Petunias Are Beautiful and Hardy Growers—Liquid Fertilizer Often Found to Be as Effective Stimulant.

Now is the time not only to think of what you are going to have in your winter window garden, but to act on whatever decision you come to in rather prompt fashion.

Probably the most effective of all window plants are the cinerarias. Some think they are difficult to raise, but there are only a few general principles to be applied to them. They require a great deal more water than the primrose, and once a week at least they should be soaked for three hours in water that covers the pot. The reason for this is that their sturdy roots make such a complicated and intricate mat in the earth that water reaches them with difficulty from above.

The shades to be chosen depend entirely on the individual taste, though if one has many other brightly colored flowers in the window the white, blue and dull shades of red are easier toned in than those of the vivid magenta.

Cyclamen plants are exquisitely pretty with effective leaves and charming little flowers. In an east window with an average amount of water and sunshine they will bloom continually till well in the spring. Then some time the last of April take them out and plant them in the ground, preferably with east exposure, till fall and they will be ready for use and just as pretty the following winter.

Snapdragons in all kinds of glorious colors and shades, including pinks, yellows, rich crimsons and cream whites can be made to bloom from November till well into March. Exposure in a south window agrees with them the best, watering them abundantly, but not recklessly.

Petunias also make splendid winter window plants. The silvery bluish pink ones are especially pretty and are cared for in much the same fashion as snapdragons. If the plants appear to droop and grow weary after a month or so of steady blooming they have to be doctored up like any human being after a strain of hard work. Liquid manure has been proved to be most effective as a stimulant and brace, and a third of a pint given once every ten days or so is the dose. Some people recommend weak coffee as an excellent plant tonic and have great success with their plants in allowing them to absorb it.

Study Aprons.

Every almost grown schoolgirl knows that no sort of wear is so hard upon the school frock as that which it gets during the hours outside the classroom. Yet it is not usually convenient to change from that frock to some other one. Whether a girl is attending a boarding or a day school she should have to put on over her class frock an all enveloping apron which can be slipped off in an instant. One very pretty model, having the fashionable straight line silhouette, is cut in one piece, buttons down the back from the deeply rounded out neck to below the hips and has arm eyes precisely like those of a blouse sleeve. There are pockets on both hips. Finished everywhere with a machine stitched hem—broad about the feet, but narrow elsewhere—this model is charming in white batiste, lawn or dimity, in a colored serim or cheesecloth or in a figured madras. A set of these aprons will save the school frock from many an annoying ink stain, and to make them is mere play.

Quite the Newest.

When salad is served at table the salad set is a matter of great moment if the housewife is at all particular in her table appointments. The set pictured is quite the latest development



TORTOISE SHELL SALAD SET.

of the silversmith's art. Not only the serving fork and spoon are included in this outfit, but there are all kinds of helpful implements for aiding the cook when she mixes the dressing.

A Thread Economy.

To economize on thread raise the foot of the machine to remove a garment you are sewing, but before cutting the thread lower the foot again with top and lower threads toward the back. You can then cut the threads much shorter, and the foot will hold them firmly in place with no trouble about the needle getting accidentally unthreaded. The work can easily be placed under the foot again, and you will find the needle always threaded in place of always unthreaded.



Prairie Lodge 44

Meets Every Monday Evening at 8
In the Masonic Hall

Visiting brethren cordially invited.

J. H. WRIGHT, Noble Grand
R. A. BROWN, Recording Secretary.

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WILL VISIT GLEICHEN
EVERY TWO MONTHS
For Dates enquire at Yates Drug Store

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College, Toronto; and Barnes
College, Chicago. Member of
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Graduate Royal College Dental Sur-
geons, Toronto.

Dentistry Practiced in all its
Branches. Gas Administered

Office in Royal Bank Block
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J.S.M. DOWELL MASONRY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Plastering
and
Bricklaying
A Specialty
Gleichen

PALM PARLORS

will be opened

In new Padley Block
opposite Palace Hotel

where a full assortment of

CANDIES, NUTS,

etc., will be carried, and
where will be served:

Coffee,

Tea,

Beef Tea,

—Bullion of all Kinds—

Ice Cream at all seasons

Fred Brosseau
PROPRIETOR

Gleichen Train Arrivals

Following is taken from C.P.R.
latest time table:

Train No. 8—west bound—	16.37
" 4—east bound—	16.37
" 18—west bound—	3.28
" 14—east bound—	2.12
" Local—west bound—	10.55
" "—east bound—	18.36

R. A. JOHNSTON

...Auctioneer...

Auctioneering is Our Specialty

SALES CONDUCTED

WHERE DESIRED

Center Street and 5th Avenue
Phone 6347. Calgary, Alta.

HARDWICK BROTHERS

P.O. Box 180, GLEICHEN
Range, Snake Valley

Owners of all cattle branded:

left ribs left ribs right rib

499 left ribs 499 left ribs

Horses branded: D± right ribs

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses and Cattle lost and found,
for sale and wanted; Seed Grain for
sale and wanted; Land to sell, rent or
buy, and any other of a similar nature
will get quick results by being pub-
lished under this heading.

Under the provisions of the Estray
Law, every stray animal taken up
must be advertised in the nearest local
paper, and also in the Alberta Gazette.
Charges: 50 cents for first insertion,
and \$1 per month. Advertisements
over 30 words: 2c per word first inser-
tion, and 4c per word per month.

Unless the number of issues are given
with each order ads are left in
full.

WANTED—ABOUT 15 TONS OF
Hay or Green feed in stack. Send
prices to Box 4, Bow Valley Call,
Gleichen.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—700
bushel Marquis wheat, raised on
summer fallow yielding 40 bu. to
the acre, for sale at 90c per bushel.
—John Glumbeck, sec 14-19-21,
Queenstown.

WANTED—At once 150 or 200 young
hogs just weaned. Write box 150
Gleichen stating price. 31tf

STORWARD each for the recovery
of three gelding saddle horses,
branded 55 on left shoulder. Owner
of all cattle branded A on left ribs.
J. V. Drumheller, CC Ranch, Cayley,
41tf

WANTED—SITUATION OR WORK
of any kind by handy man.—A.G.G.
Hamar, Gleichen. 40

YOUNG LADY DESIRES PLAIN
Sewing by the day. Charges mod-
erate.—Phone 55. 40

ESTRAY—GRAY WORK GELDING,
aged, no visible brand. Of Percheron
breeding. Owner please re-
move the same.—John Clark Jr.,
sec 2-23-20, Gleichen p.o. 40

SOWS—A NUMBER OF BROOD
sows in pig, for sale.—William
Brown & Son, Queenstown. 40

FOR SALE—CHOICE BARRED
Plymouth Rock Cockerels, \$1.50.
Hens \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.
Apply to Mrs. A. G. Edwards, Cluny.
41

SCOTTISH YOUNG LADY WANTED
in every district in Alberta to
handle agency for a paper devoted
to the interests of the Scottish popu-
lation of the West. Money-making
proposition. Address "The Western
Scot," 410 Third Street East, Calgary.

\$5 REWARD FOR INFORMATION
leading to the recovery of a bay
mare colt 2 years old, four white
feet. Branded—Z on left thigh.
—R. Riches, (formerly A.W. Donnar-
est) Box 91, Gleichen. Sec 22, tp 23,
r 22. 41

Victoria RESTAURANT

WONG LONG & WONG KEE CO.
have leased the Griesbach house
opposite Opera House, and will
be open for business on and after
Monday December 15th.

Everything NEW AND CLEAN

Bed and Room, Fruit and
candy, cigars, cigarettes,
and Tobacco.

BREAD AND BAKED GOODS
ALWAYS ON SALE

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

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quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
should be confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
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special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms for
advertising in this journal. Write for circular.
MUNN & CO, 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 607 P St., Washington, D. C.

1914 CALENDARS

Our merchants are now handing
to their customers with their best
regards calendars for this year. As
a rule these are handsome speci-
mens of the lithographers art and
costly in proportion to their attrac-
tiveness. The customer who asks a
merchant for one of his calendars
and naively remarks if he doesn't
mind she will take two or three,
will be surprised to learn that what
she is asking for costs the merchant
from twenty-five to fifty cents each.
A farmer was seen last Saturday
after he had made a tour of the
stores calendar selecting, with nearly
five dollars worth of lithographs
under his arm. The storekeepers
are pleased to hand their souvenirs
to their friend and this reference to
their cost is intended only to quick-
en the appreciation of those who
receive them. But economically
they are a loser. The catalogue
houses who have profitable mer-
chandising down to a science, waste
no money in this way, and as an
advertising proposition every
merchant will say that they
are not worth what they cost.
Half the money used to buy news-
paper space will give twice the re-
turn. If the merchants who spend
in Gleichen annually about three
hundred dollars in this way would
agree to turn the calendar man
down next month and make a
contribution towards forming a
good library with the school, or
for some philanthropic purpose, we
would consider the money spent to
better and more lasting advantage.

If there is one thing more than
another in our experience in pub-
lishing a local newspaper that
makes us tired, it is the practice of
some that tell us that we must not
say anything about this or that
thing that has happened. There
are two sides to every question, and
it would be a very easy matter to
formulate a reason why a paper
should not report everything.

The Western Stock Growers' as-
sociation held a general meeting at
High River last Friday for the con-
sideration of several subjects of in-
terest and importance to stock
growers, including the freight rates
east and west on live stock, and the
report of the Ranching and Grazing
Commission, which is expected to
receive the consideration of parlia-
ment shortly. A plea for the pro-
tection of the small owners was the
keynote of the meeting. E. D.
Hardwick of Gleichen, W.B. Camp-
bell of Dorothy, and Herbert Miller
of Namaka, were among those who
attended. The officers are: George
Lane, president; A.E. Cross, secre-
tary; D. W. Gillies, secretary.

The Canadian Mail published an
account of a general report issued
by the Southern Alberta Land Co.,
based on information supplied by
the chief engineer, D. W. Hays.
The company estimates that nearly
200,000 acres in the area covered
can be considered to be irrigable.
The construction of laterals will be
proceeded with in the spring, and a
system for the irrigation of 30,000
acres should be available during
1915. It is expected that water
will be turned into the reservoir
next summer, and while the system
is not large enough for ultimate re-
quirements, provision has been
made to enable it to be enlarged in
an economical manner.

E.E. Elenhaug, weather observer
at the Lethbridge Experimental
Farm, reports the total rainfall for
1913 as 14.17 inches. In 1912 the
total was 12.21, in 1911, 22 inches.
The average for the past ten years
is about 16.50 inches. The coldest
weather during the year was last
January, when the mercury dropped
to 30 below zero. The highest point
reached was in August, when 92.8
weather helped the harvest along.
During the month of December
just closed, there were only five
days in which the sun did not
shine. During the remaining 25
days there were 156 hours of bright
sunshine—or an average of more
than 6 hours. How's that for
Sunny Alberta?

Have you renewed your subscrip-
tion yet?

PRICE OF WHEAT AND RECIPROCITY

What Good Would American Markets
Have Been to Canada This
Past Year?

Winnipeg, wheat prices have been
as much as ten cents a bushel above
the Minneapolis quotations for the
same grade of grain. Either there is
a glut of wheat on the United States
market, and, therefore, no market for
Canadian wheat there, or Minneapolis
cannot hold a candle to Winnipeg as
a transfer market to the ultimate
European consumer. In truth, there
is an admixture of both conditions.
There is assuredly no market for Cana-
dian wheat for consumption in the
United States. The country exports
too much of its own wheat to permit
of that. And, with absolute equality
at the European port of entry, there
is a big advantage in favor of Canada
as the point of exit. Reciprocity
would not have mended our market,
but marred it.

During 1911-12 a revival of United
States exports of wheat and wheat
as flour took place, which has continued
into the year just closing. A year ago
these amounted to 79,891,404 bushels,
and for the ten months to date this
crop year they have totalled 121,000,000
bushels. Assuming that the last two
months of this year will witness pro-
portional exports, the total for the
year will be about 145,000,000 bushels.
This is considerably heavier than any
year since 1907-08. The trade has yet
to learn what 1913-14 will bring, and
it promises to break all records and
to make the United States less than
ever a market for Canadian wheat.

Commenting upon the proposal in
the United States Senate to free-list
Canadian wheat, The St. Paul Pioneer
Press of May 28th said: "The Ameri-
can millers do not want the duty on
wheat. The American farmer does
not need it. Despite the efforts made
by some politicians to convince him
that they are doing him a favor by
insisting on protection, the farmer
will not worry about competition with
wheat that was selling in Winnipeg
yesterday at 97 1/4c while the high
point in Minneapolis yesterday was
91 1/2c." For a year past Western
Canadian wheat prices have generally
ruled higher than Western American
wheat prices, and this year the United
States is going to have an avalanche
of wheat for export.

PULP AND PAPER

An Industry Which Has Grown Rapidly
in Canada

According to the Toronto Globe, up
to three or four years ago the pulp
and paper industry of Quebec re-
ceived little attention from the busi-
ness world. Previous to that time all
the big mills on the continent were
located south of the border, and the
smaller Canadian mills operating in a
less remunerative field, were unable
to make much headway. Careless
methods of cutting and the heavy de-
mands made upon the American
forests practically exhausted their
available supplies of pulpwood and
they turned to Canada. For years
American millowners were allowed to
take out pulpwood from Quebec
without let or hindrance. Some two
or three years ago Sir Lomer Gouin
put into force a measure prohibiting
the exportation of pulpwood out from
Crown lands, which proved to be the
beginning of the wonderful expansion
of this industry. American manu-
facturers, knowing that they could
not get pulpwood from Quebec
crossed the border, bought up limits
and located their mills on this side
of the line. In one year following the
passing of the measure no less than
nineteen pulp, paper and lumber com-
panies were incorporated in Que-
bec, with a total capitalisation of
\$41,709,000. This capital came largely
from the United States, Great Britain
and France, although Canadians con-
tributed a considerable amount. Last
year several of the newly-incorporated
mills commenced production, while
during 1913 a large number of others
will commence active manufacturing.

Of 1,846,910 cords of pulpwood
cut in Canada during the past
year, 566,042 cords were manu-
factured into pulp in Canadian
mills, while 980,868 cords were ex-
ported in the raw or unmanufactured
state. The total cut for 1913 shows
an increase of 21 1/4 per cent. over the
figures for 1911, while the increase in
the manufacture of pulpwood in Cana-
da amounted to nearly 36 per cent.,
as compared with an increase in our
exports of raw pulpwood of less than
17 per cent.

The importance of the pulp and
paper industry to this country is shown
by the fact that there are now 85 pulp
and paper mills in Canada and New-
foundland, of which 68 are located in
Canada.

The Saskatchewan Creamery Co.,
Moose Jaw, Sask., are erecting a
creamery.

McKie & Henderson REAL ESTATE



CHRISTMAS CATASTROPHE

in the shape of a disastrous fire
is sure to bring unhappiness to
some one, especially to the
owner of property destroyed, if
the necessary insurance has
been neglected or overlooked. It
is our business to prevent this,
both by soliciting proper insur-
ance and by looking closely to
our customers' interests. The
companies we represent are the
most solid and reliable in the
world.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

Rowe, Rowe & Rowe

20 per cent off WALL PAPER 20 per cent off

We have decided to sell 3000 rolls of
wall paper at a reduction of 20 per
cent. Don't miss this chance to
clean up that room you have been
putting off. First come first served.

Robert Rowe, Manager

GLEICHEN

—OUR MOTTO:—

"HONEST WORK
—AND—
HONEST PRICES"

No Job too Large or too Small.
Horseshoeing and Plow Work our Specialty.
Repair Work of All Kinds promptly attended to.

The Vulcan Iron Works
Blacksmiths and Machinists

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Coal that Will Burn.

Now is the time to lay in your
winter supply of coal, while the
roads are good and coal cheap.
25 tons on hand all the time
to supply the local demand.

J. B. SCHULTZ, Lessee
OF

Standard Coal Mine, Standard

REVELSTOKE SAWMILL CO.

Dealers in Lumber, Lath,
Mouldings, Shingles,
Windows, Doors, Lime,
Plaster and Cement.

Yards at Gleichen, Na-
maka and Standard.

COME AND SEE US

F. L. PARKER, MANAGER

\$4,000

STOCK OF
**UNDERWEAR,
SWEATERS,
... and everything in ...
KNIT GOODS**

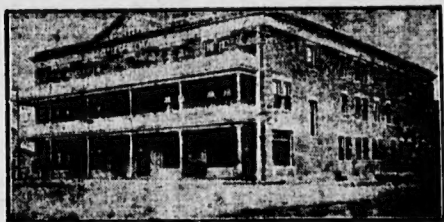
will be sold at our store at Standard,
sale commencing Wed., October 1st

Far Below their Real Worth

We bought the entire lot of samples brought over from Denmark by a party who is starting a factory in Standard next spring, and will sell the whole stock at very low prices. Come and See!

Myrthu & Larsen
Standard

THE PALACE HOTEL
EUROPEAN PLAN
BROSSEAU BROS., PROPRIETORS



FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT

**EMERSON
HIGH LIFT MOWER**

HAVING taken the agency for this high-class Mower, will be pleased to show and explain its qualities to all interested.

R. M. JOHNSTON

Agent for All Kinds of Farm Implements
Namaka, Alberta

RECIPROCITY

A Detroit despatch to The New York American reads:

"When the heads of the United States Steel Corporation learned a couple of years ago that the reciprocity agreement which the Taft Administration had negotiated with Canada had been defeated by a referendum vote in Canada, they came to Detroit and picked out a spot across the river in Canada, where they could advantageously manufacture and ship steel, and bought it. They have begun work on the construction of a second Gary there. A Canadian city of some 75,000 population, and named Ojibway, will be built up there within three or four years.

"Had the reciprocity pact been ratified that city would have been on the American side of the Detroit River, the labor would have been American. The supplies for this labor would have broadened the market of the American farmers who opposed reciprocity.

"The United States Steel Corporation wanted to sell its steel in Canada and was prevented by the Canadian tariff. It wanted to buy ore and raw materials in Canada and was prevented by the American tariff. It desired the best facilities for shipping to Canadian ports and all over the world by water. It had been contemplating building a plant on the Detroit side of the river.

"Agents had looked over the ground below the city, in the vicinity of the big ship building plants, and had practically decided to buy there. The Detroit River forms the best harbor on the Great Lakes, completely sheltered, yet large enough and deep enough to permit the free passage and manœuvring of the largest steamships. The steel corporation had its plans already made, when the reciprocity pact went to vote. When it found there was to be no reciprocity it just moved across the river."

GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Its Editorial View Does Not Commit Western Grain Growers

In a recent letter to the press Mr. F. W. Green, himself a prominent member of one of the Grain Growers' associations, declares that the Grain Growers' Guide does not represent the views of the Grain Growers' associations. He says:

"What I wish to point out to our readers is, first, that the Guide is not an Association organ. It is a private concern owned and operated in the interests of a private company; in so far as the Saskatchewan Grain Growers is concerned, we do not share in the financial losses or profits of the Guide. The association has not and never has had anything whatever to do with the conduct or tone of the editorial columns of the Guide, either on the local, reciprocity, free trade, sample market, elevator or any other question. The views expressed in the editorial columns of the Guide may be one thing. The views of the Manitoba association, as expressed in their section of the Guide, may or may not be the same thing. The Alberta association may express another view, and the Saskatchewan association still something different to any of them. The Guide can only claim to be an association paper in so far as it permits the associations to set forth their views in the columns which are supposed to be conducted by representatives belonging to the associations. . . . No one has any right to charge the associations with views expressed in the editorial columns of the Grain Growers' Guide."

DOLLARS FROM MILK

The Cow as a Bread-winner Helps its Owner to Coin Money

In 1909 the representative of one of the largest condensed milk companies in the United States, interviewed the Town Council of Tillsonburg, Ontario, with a view to securing their co-operation in the establishment of a milk factory in that town. It did not take the live merchants of Tillsonburg long to realize that the five or six thousand dollars, which the company proposed to distribute to the milk producers around Tillsonburg each month, would soon go into circulation over the counters of their stores. As one merchant put it—"the increase in the price of milk would enable a farmer to buy at least one hat per year more for his wife in addition to many other equally necessary things."

On the first of October, 1909, the factory opened its doors and 21,000 pounds of milk went into the condensers. After four years operation it is interesting to note the effect of this industry in the neighborhood. Prior to the establishment of the factory farmers had been getting from 80c to \$1 per cwt. for milk. In 1910 the price had risen to \$1.48 1-3 per cwt. The price has risen continuously. The price is now \$1.65 per cwt., with prospects of going higher next year. From receipts of only 21,000 pounds from a few patrons the factory has increased its capacity until it now takes care of 312 patrons and 181,000 pounds of milk in one day.

The industry in question, The Borden Condensed Milk Company, had hitherto operated entirely in the United States, but the tariff, coupled with its growing trade in Canada, were the factors which induced it to locate a branch in Tillsonburg. The Company's scientific methods and its educational efforts to improve cattle-raising with a view to better milk production, have been of tremendous value to the country. Cows have gone up in price. Where formerly an ordinary grade Holstein sold at \$40 to \$50 it now brings from \$80 to \$100, and there has been a corresponding increase in good milkers and pure breeds.

Some interesting figures are available from some of the patrons. One farmer from eight cows during eight months time received \$1,087.16 in cheques from the Borden factory. Certain parts of the Western country are eminently suited for dairying, and there is no doubt that within a few years condensed milk factories will be established at different points in the West, thus creating a profitable home market for milk and cows.

SHOULD BE GROWN AT HOME

C.P.R. Vice-President Would Change Farming Methods in the West

In the course of a very interesting speech before the Regina Board of Trade the other day, Mr. George Bury, Vice-President and General Manager of the C.P.R., made some very interesting remarks. After discussing the policy of the Company as it concerned Western Canada particularly, he emphasized his belief in the home market idea in the following words: "Canada imports too much. The imports into Canada for the year ending March, 1913, amounted to \$470,000,000, without counting coin and bullion, and of this amount, the articles we import, raw material for which lies right at our own door, amount to over \$200,000,000. Just think of us importing sixteen and a half million dollars' worth of fruit, only a small proportion of which cannot be grown in this country. Imagine us importing three and a quarter million dollars' worth of vegetables and thirty-three and a half million dollars' worth of wool and its manufactures, when we consider that the sheep industry lends itself particularly to the development of the West. A report published in 1911 disclosed the fact that in Canada there were 2,100,000 head of sheep, while in the United States there were 51,000,000 and in Australia 32,000,000, and even in Great Britain 32,000,000. Also, just think that 11,000,000 bushels of flax were produced in Canada in 1911, all the straw of which was destroyed. This straw properly manipulated, would have produced 300,000 tons of commercially spinnable flax fibre, which, at Canadian prices, would have yielded something like \$60,000,000. At the present time Western Canada, with a population of two million people, is importing a large proportion of its necessary food products from the United States, the East and elsewhere." Further on in his address Mr. Bury drew attention to the desirability of the Western Boards of Trade working out a policy for the development of water powers in Saskatchewan so that electric energy could be supplied cheaply to farmers.

A five-story warehouse will be erected in Saskatoon, Sask., for The Great Western Packing Co.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President
ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager JOHN AIRD, Asst. General Manager
V. C. BROWN, Superintendent of Central Western Branches

CAPITAL PAID UP, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$12,500,000

TOURISTS AND TRAVELLERS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, by reason of its large number of branches in every Province of Canada, with direct representation in London, Eng., New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Mexico and St. John's, Nfld., with Agents and Correspondents in every part of the world, is able to offer unsurpassed facilities to the travelling public, enabling them to obtain money in the simplest way at any point on their journey the world over. The Travellers' Cheques and Letters of Credit issued by this Bank overcome the annoying difficulties of obtaining funds abroad, especially in places where identification is difficult.

Cheques and Drafts on all the countries of the world, drawn in sterling, francs, marks, lire, kronen, etc., can be cashed or purchased at reasonable rates. W. 6

GLEICHEN BRANCH. J. CAMERON, Manager

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Authorized \$ 25,000,000
Capital Paid Up 11,560,000
Reserve Funds 13,000,000

325 Branches Throughout Canada.

Savings Department at all Branches.

LONDON, ENG., OFFICE

Bank Bldgs—Princes St.

NEW YORK AGENCY

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GLEICHEN BRANCH: H. G. LYONS, Manager.

NOT CHEAP COAL BUT COAL CHEAP

COAL

Best Lump Coal and Stove Coal.

WOOD Always on Hand

A Share of your Patronage Solicited

W. J. Dodds

We Have Moved

from our old stand on Crowfoot street, and are now on Fourth Ave., opposite Burr's Livery. We are better than ever prepared to do your work quickly and satisfactorily.

J. H. RILEY

The Blacksmith

AUTOMOBILES

With the advent of 1913 many new cars are noted on the Canadian markets. Both new and old show many refinements and improvements over 1912.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK builders have made good their claim to a country built car.

A car built for our none-too-good Canadian roads.

A car fitted with all the latest improvements.

The prices are moderate.

Careful comparison is invited with the higher priced cars and especially with cheap cars whose makers base their extravagant claims of present worth on what their cars have not, instead of what they have.

We also have some excellent values in rebuilt cars repainted and overhauled.

Call or write for price lists.

McLEOD BROS., Gleichen

GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Wonderfully fertile land is offered for sale by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at prices ranging from \$11 to \$30 per acre. There is no better agricultural land than this virgin Canadian soil. It is unsurpassed for all forms of agriculture, including grain growing, stock raising, dairying, poultry culture, vegetable growing, and general mixed farming. The lands are convenient to railways and markets, and are located in a country of low taxation and delightful climate.

TWENTY YEARS TO PAY

Under the Company's new policy no land is sold to speculators, but only to those who will occupy and improve it. The terms of sale are now one-twentieth cash and the balance spread over twenty years, with interest at six per cent per annum.

ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS

Under certain conditions the Company will advance a loan of \$2000 to new settlers to be used in erecting a house and barn, fencing the land and sinking a well. This loan is repayable on the same terms as the purchase price.

For illustrated literature, maps and full particulars, apply to,

**Department of Natural Resources,
Canadian Pacific Railway,
CALGARY, ALBERTA**

AMENDS FOR ALL

By E. R. Punshon

Ward, Lock & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto

(Cont'd)

Oh, Monday, Monday, mused Thorold, do you know I have an idea I should like to meet Mr. Monday?

Lock gave him a sharp look and inwardly cursed the luck that had brought Thorold here just in the very crisis and climax of their plans. He felt it necessary to keep him under observation, for there was no telling what he might not do if left to himself and yet there was much else that needed attention without this additional responsibility of watching Thorold. He hinted that it would be better if Mr. Thorold would very kindly consent to go to Scotland Yard and tell them everything he knew.

I know nothing, Thorold answered, realising that Lock simply wished to get him out of the way, as I think you understand very well. But I am going to wait here to see this business through, and to take care that Miss Rose is not subjected to any annoyance.

Will you promise not to move from here till I give the word? asked Lock sharply, or else I shall have to arrest you, sir. And as for Miss Rose, she must take her chance. Ladies who come to places like this house must expect to put up with some annoyance.

I do not intend to interfere with you if that is what you mean, Thorold answered, but I do mean to see Miss Rose is not interfered with herself.

And as to that, said Lock slowly, that depends on what her motive is for coming here.

Thorold made no answer and the two men sat in silence. It was a long and monotonous time of waiting, but Lock was trained to patience, and Thorold had acquired a new habit of sitting very still and thinking of the past. For to him the present, now that he had lost Joan, had no interest, and the future no hope. So they sat in silence together, watching the house opposite within which was even then being fought out the dreadful conflict between a woman's love and a man's past sins.

Then at last when it was drawing on towards evening, the door of the house opened, and there came out Mrs. Crookes and her husband, the man called Smecker.

The unskilful painter up the street laid down his brush, the two men lounging near straightened themselves and then in a moment Lock was out in the street and walking briskly away, whistling as he did so a tune that was a signal that these two were to be followed and only arrested when at a safe distance.

The painter picked up his brush and went on with his work, and one lazy lounge subsided into his previous indifference, while the general air of a man looking for work and praying his hardest he may not find it.

In a little while he was back with the news that the couple were safely under lock and key; and as he was making his report to Lock, Thorold said to them over his shoulder:

Here are Mr. Durand and Monday—they are walking down the street together.

Lock gave one look and then rushed from the room, and in a moment the signal went up and down the street that these were the two for whom they had been waiting. Unobtrusively enough Durand and Monday came on; glancing round them, indeed with the restless eyes of fear and threat that only such outlaws as themselves possess, but feeling no unusual till they were on the very threshold of the house. Then Monday, glancing round again, suddenly met full the sombre and heavy gaze of Thorold, standing watching him from the door of the dingy public

house opposite. Oh, look! he panted with a sudden sweat of fear upon his brow, for he thought that Thorold had come to take vengeance on him for the murder of Joan; look, there's that Thorold! He saw me do it, and now he's here. Ah, that's bad, muttered Durand, turning pale himself, and then he noticed how some four or five men were slowly closing in upon them, men of an upright, drilled appearance, and all acting as if seemed under some common direction. Oh, slops, he exclaimed; we've been blown on, he muttered, his swift glance darting hither and thither for some avenue of escape.

But the police suspecting they were discovered, closed in more quickly, and at that he drew a revolver from his pocket and levelled it so that instinctively they paused.

In a moment Monday had the door open, and though the police, gallantly enough and disregarding the threat of the levelled revolver, rushed in on them, they were through the door and had it banged and locked behind them before their pursuers could reach it.

Quick, quick, break it in, cried Lock, and with heavy blows and furious strokes an attack upon the door began, while within the passage Durand and Monday looked at each other, and tasted the bitterness of death.

The game's up, we've been blown upon, said Durand with a wild oath. I always knew that Thorold would be the ruin of us.

The back way, panted Monday, rushing off, but Durand cursed him for a fool, and in a moment Monday returned crying wildly that there were other police behind.

This is all you, he shrieked in despair; if you had left the girl alone this would never have happened. It's never lucky to meddle with a girl like that; it's all your doing for meddling with her.

It's all your doing, retorted Durand with a quieter but more deadly rage, all your doing for letting Thorold escape you. He saw what you did, and you let him get off to ruin us like this—you black nigger of a coward, you.

Don't call me that, snarled Monday. Don't call me a nigger—nigger yourself, he said, raising his voice to make it heard above the sound of the blows that were being rained down upon the door from outside.

Why not, you black nigger, Durand repeated; eh, black man? He lifted the pistol he still held in his hand. But we'll make a merry end of it, he said, so cheer up, you nigger, you.

Don't you call me a nigger, screamed Monday, so furious with rage that for the moment he forgot even the danger in which they both stood.

A black nigger sneered Durand, with a kind of malicious delight at the fury to which he was provoking his companion, and at that Monday leaped at him and seized him by the throat. They swayed and struggled furiously in the narrow passage while the blows from without thundered down upon the already trembling door. It broke and fell with a crash into the lobby, and Lock leaped across its ruins to see Durand and Monday struggling together furiously on the floor on which they had fallen in the fury of their fight.

Well, I'm blessed, exclaimed Lock, what's up now? and even as he spoke the pistol exploded with its muzzle pressed hard against Durand's side.

With a choking cry his grasp relaxed and he fell back, huddled against the wall. Monday rose to his feet, trembling violently but trying to school his features into an ingratiating smile that was as hideous as it was repulsive.

Pardon me, he said, please excuse me, gentlemen, but that rascal there, he pulled his shot you all if I had not prevented him—yes, he would have shot you all, only I took the pistol from him, and then he was so full of spite, the low villain, that he shot himself.

Clap the darbies on him, said Lock briefly, and then bent down to examine the dying Durand. This one is done for anyhow.

That's so, agreed Durand feebly, I'll cheat you lot yet.

They did what they could for him with rough and hasty surgery, but it was evident that he was doomed. He made a faint sign that he wished to speak to Monday.

What is it? Lock asked.

He has murdered me, Durand panted out; now, he murdered my girl also—my Joan. Just see he hangs for that, will you? Over the cliffs it was. There, you black nigger, he cried with a sudden last effort of his strength. I've cooked your goose, you nigger; and as he spoke these words of hate and malice on his lips, his head fell back and then he died.

Gentlemen, exclaimed Monday, you won't believe him—that was all lies—I never—never.

I wonder what he meant? said Lock, looking down at the dead body. Suppose he was just lying to make things hot for his pal; and him dying, too. As tough a thing to do as ever I heard of.

It was a lie, sir, you know it was a lie? exclaimed Monday eagerly. Oh yes, Lock agreed, I know it was a lie, for I saw Miss Joan Durand, as plain as possible, walking down this street only a little time ago.

Monday's yellow face became pallid and ghostly beyond belief, and without a word he fell down in a dead faint.

Well, said Lock exasperated, what's the matter with him? What's the fool faint for when I say I saw Miss Durand? Best look out, perhaps he is only shamming.

No, he is not shamming, said Thorold from just behind, who had come across with the police, though he had taken no part than that of the interested spectator. Have I not told you she is dead? Why, then, do you keep saying that you saw her an hour ago? It is a little wonder that Monday fainted, said Thorold with a touch of irritation in his voice, as though he thought Lock rather stupid.

Lock shrugged his shoulders. Well, I don't understand, he said, but anyway we have copped the lot now except Green, and that's likely to be a tough job.

Why? asked Thorold, observing a certain hesitation among the men. Oh, Lock answered, most of them have some hope of getting off at the trial and that makes them careful

what to do. This fellow, for instance, he nodded towards Monday, still unconscious, stopped the other one using his revolver on us. And a revolver is a nasty thing in a narrow passage like this. But Green'll know he has no chance at all and I shouldn't wonder if he doesn't turn nasty.

I'll go first, if you like, said Thorold, and without waiting for an answer he pushed by them and ran up stairs. They followed him, not unwilling, though they were brave men enough, that another should first face Green, whom they expected to resist capture to the last.

At the top of the stairs Thorold flung open the first door he saw but the room was empty. Then he turned to the next, but at this some impulse he never understood bade him knock quietly. He did so, and when no answer came he knocked again, while the police, clustered together at the head of the stairs, watched him doubtfully. At the second knock Thorold fancied that he heard a slight noise within, and then at the third summons came the sound of a slow step. The door opened and Dora Rose appeared and stood there, looking at him.

(To Be Continued)

Trembling Cities

The heavy traffic near St. Paul's London, has shaken and cracked the columns of the cathedral so seriously that the Government is considering how the vibration can be lessened.

All large cities, however, are in a constant state of vibration. In places like London, Manchester, and Birmingham there is not a square inch of soil that is perfectly still. In some large towns it has been found necessary to insist on iron drainage pipes being used instead of earthenware ones. Though embedded in concrete, the average earthenware drainage pipe lasts only a few weeks uncracked.

Some months ago Professor Ingleton experimented in different parts of London with a seismometer—the instrument used for measuring earthquakes. He found that though the trembling of the earth was naturally less in the suburbs than in the City, and between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. than at other parts of the day, the constant vibration was such as to make a seismometer in London useless for its real purpose of registering far-distant earthquake shocks.

Of recent years there has been some talk of finding a fresh site for Greenwich Observatory, owing to the vibrations set up by the London traffic.

Exchange no Robbery

Young Robinson had been kept somewhat late at the office on Saturday, and so, without wasting valuable time getting a meal, he bought some currant buns at a bakery and set out for the football match immediately.

On his way back from the match therefore, he returned to the bakery and made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

I'm sorry, sir, said the saleswoman, with a bewitching smile, but that is an afraid, it is impossible. However if you care to return the fly, we shall be only too glad to exchange it for a currant.

The Way Lots do it

A famous clergyman tells of a lay preacher's conference in which a veteran described his method of sermon preparation.

I take my text, he said, and divide my sermon into three parts. In the first part I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em. In the second part—well, I tell 'em. In the third part I tell 'em what I've told 'em.

Confession

Ticket Collector (after heated argument)—Well, you'll have to pay for him; he isn't under three.

Mother—No, but if he hadn't got a new suit on he'd be under the seat.

Not so Classy

First old Friend—Hello, old chap, how are you?

Second O.F.—First class; how are you?

O.F.—Steerage.

Those whom many men love, dye young.

WIFE WON

Husband Finally Convinced

Some people are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience. A wife writes: "No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings—a feeling from a troubled sleep with a waking of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that frightened me."

(Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee).

"At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee.' I capitulated.

"Determined to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg., obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavor similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but delicious.

"Nothing its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it—all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent—you have such fine color—that I propose to give credit where credit is due.' And now we are coffee-slaves no longer."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkg.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder.

A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

Kumfort Overshoes
Rubbers and Over-Stocks in One.
Easy to put on and take off. Fit well—Look well—Wear well. All sizes for women and children.
Buy them and protect yourself and family from winter ill.
Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited, Toronto.
All Dealers

Stone Blind

Proudly he walked up to his betrothed and drew from his pocket a small morocco case. Opening it, he took out a ring—a single diamond—and placed it on her tapering finger. She looked at it.

It's very small; she said, and not very brilliant, either.
Poor fellow! His smile vanished; but quickly recovering himself, he laughed and said:

Ah, sweetheart, but love is blind! Raising her limpid eyes to his, she said:

Yes, dear; but not stone blind.

Briggs—You must have a lot of trouble keeping your wife dressed up in the height of style.

Griggs—Yes, but it's nothing to the trouble I'd have if I didn't.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

Baby's Own Tablets are the very best medicine a mother can give her little ones. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds, promote healthful sleep—in fact they're a cure for all minor ills of little ones. The mother may feel absolutely safe in giving them to her children for they are guaranteed by a government analyst to be strictly free from all injurious drugs. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tither a Wy Would Do

It would be nice if everything one touched turned to gold, wouldn't it? asked the dreamer.

Yes; or if everyone one touched turned over gold, suggested the dead-beat.

A Tip for Him

The Preacher—Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sunday?

The Kid—Yes, sir; all us kids around here go down ter Smylie's creek below the bridge.

Do you believe that money has germs on it?

It may have.

What in the world shall he do?

Don't worry; it would take a mighty active germ to hop from the money to you during the short time that you keep what you get.

One Advantage

There's one consolation about the present drama.

And what's that?

When I get old and am a grandmother I don't believe my grandchildren will be able to take me to a play that will shock me.

For Asthma and Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from asthma and catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give immediate relief. Many sufferers from these ailments have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

Well, well, said Dr. Bigbill, as he met a former patient on the street, I'm glad to see you again, Mr. Brown. How are you this morning?

First doctor, said Mr. Brown cautiously, does it cost anything to tell you?

In Paris, when a street car is full they put up a sign, 'Complete' (Full), and afterward they won't let anybody else get aboard. Jawhacker had just returned from the Ville Lumiere and a friend asked: Did you see a good deal in Paris, my boy? Yes, sir, said he, I saw every place but one, and that was Complet. Every time I tried to get out to Complet the damned cars were full.

Some people will accept a ride in a buggy, and no matter how steep the hill, how heavy the load, or how tired the horse, never think of getting out to walk a bit. Right there they stick to the bitter end. This sours many a good-hearted driver.

The Careful Waiter

Gent.—Is there any soup on the bill of fare?

Waiter—There was, sir, but I wiped it off.

Brethren, some things never can be put down in a land contract. You may fill a dozen sheets of paper and put in all the little points that can be known or mentioned, but honesty of purpose in you or in your proposed tenant can not be written down. That is a thing of the heart and if the heart is right you can leave a good deal out of the paper.

A pedometer is something we carry on our person to register how far we have walked, but most wives are more interested in obtaining a contrivance to show where we have been.

There is self-raising buck-wheat, self-raising window-shades, self-raising dumb-waiters and whatnot; but one of the things that is most needed on the farm is a contrivance to raise the small boy early enough in the morning to get his face washed in time for breakfast.

Respectability is the mother of convention.

At the Movies

Good joke on my mother-in-law; I haven't stopped laughing yet! remarked the man at the club chatting over the cards.

What was it? Spring it so that we can laugh too, said his friend, arranging his trump.

Well, you know, my wife's mother lives out in the country, and never visits the city. Also she is getting somewhat deaf. We took her to a moving picture theatre the other night, and when we came out she was very silent. When we got home we asked her how she liked the show. Well, she said, I reckon them actors did their parts right enough, but I must be getting awfully deaf. I couldn't hear a word they said.

They were speaking of mixed conditions along various lines the other night when a well-known baseball magnate was reminded of an incident in a Gotham cafe.

Some time since, according to the story told by the magnate, a prosperous looking party rambled into the cafe in question and ordered a substantial dinner.

When the layout finally arrived the diner gave it a critical examination, and then imperatively called the waiter.

Look here, waiter! he exclaimed in a large-sized voice, do you remember what I ordered just now?

Yes, sir, answered the waiter, glancing from the man to the bash layout, you ordered spring chicken and '74 port, sir.

Exactly, responded the diner, in a cold, cruel voice, and you have brought me spring port and '74 chicken.

An amusing scene was witnessed in a Cincinnati machine shop recently on the occasion of the retirement after a service of thirty years, of a valued and faithful employee. In consideration of his long and faithful service, the company had arranged to give him a monetary recognition, and it fell to the lot of the superintendent, a German, to make the presentation speech. This is how he did it:

Gustave, you have worked for dis company over thirty years, yes?

A bow from the expectant recipient of the purse.

Und you are going to quit, yes?

Another and lower bow.

Vell, Gustav, der company is so glad of it dot I had been asked to hand you dese hundred dollars.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Uncle Josh Windless and wife from Posey county, Indiana, took a trip to Chicago. They were walking up State street, holding hands. After they had butted their way through the crowd for about six blocks, Josiah said, Samantha! Hickins, quit your pulling back, and come on. She said: I will not go another step till the crowd gets by. After waiting for about two hours, Josiah said it was the longest procession he ever saw.

Well, my son, said a good-natured father to an eight-year-old son the other night, what have you done today that may be set down as a good deed?

Gave a poor boy a penny, replied the hopeful.

Ab, ah, that was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan boy, was he?

I didn't stop to ask, replied the son. I gave him the money because he was going to lick me for upsetting his school bag.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

They tell me you've lost your hired man.

Yep; best farm hand I ever had.

Sho! What was the matter?

Nothin' John's a German, you know, and these here Germans hev what they call the wanderlust. It's someth' that keeps 'em movin' from one place to t'other, an' don't let 'em stay long anywhere.

That's queer, ain't it? How long had John been with you?

Only eleven years.

Punctured

The attorney for the gas company was making a popular address.

Think of the good the gas company has done! he cried. If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, Honor the Light Brigade.

Voice of a consumer from the audience. Oh, what a charge they made.

The first kiss is always forced and unnatural. Kissing, like violin playing, requires much practice.

Women are not so coarse as men; they never tell you to go to the devil, they generally lead you there.

Harry—Why do you roll your own cigarettes?

William—I must take some exercise you know.

If you would swat the fearsome fly, Oh, pray do not

Attempt to swat Him when he's on a custard pie!

and ate them all, answered Pat.

Consumption Takes Hundreds of People

Every day and the surprising truth is that most cases are preventable with timely, intelligent treatment.

These appalling facts should warn us that after sickness, colds, overwork or any other drains upon strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system.

The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, life-sustaining blood corpuscles; strengthens the lungs and builds physical force without reaction. Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculosis camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug. Be sure to insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ontario.

Domestic Economy

Father was of an economical turn of mind, and bated extravagances with all his heart. He had since the earlier days tried to instill ideas of a similar nature into the brain of his small son aged eight.

His grief was terrible to see when one day he came upon the budding economist stuffing himself with a slice of bread generously covered with a layer of butter which was surmounted by a young mountain of jam.

My boy, said he sadly, though severely, surely you do not realize what you are doing; yet you ought by now, to comprehend the wicked extravagance of eating butter and jam together.

Why, I'm being most economical, father! replied the young hopeful. Don't you see that I'm making the same slice of bread do for both?

They soothe Excited Nerves.—Nervous affections are usually attributable to defective digestion, as the stomach dominates the nerve centres. A course of Farmale's Vegetable Pills will still all disturbances of this character, and by restoring the stomach to normal action relieve the nerves from irritation. There is no sedative like them and in the correction of irregularities of the digestive processes, no preparation has done so effective work, as can be testified to by thousands.

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State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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TOWN AND DISTRICT

See Roy Allen's posters of 100 cattle for sale.

Most men "do as they please"—after they have asked their wives.

Mr. Farmer, bring in your grain to the Gleichen seed grain fair, Jan. 10.

Robert Rowe has again left for the north to push his painting contracts.

January 10 is an important date for every farmer in the Gleichen district.

"And now," laments the small boy, "Christmas is just as far away as it ever was!"

Manicuring—Evenings only. For appointment call Miss Lafferty, at the Gleichen Trading Co.

Maurice Baker left for his home, New Westminster, B.C., after spending several months here at the J. B. Leggett home.

Woman achieves the nearest equality with man when she is simply and healthfully alive and at work in her natural sphere.

Born, to Mr and Mrs A. G. G. Hamar, on December 31, a daughter. Mother and babe doing well. Mr Hamar says it is the best New Year gift he has ever had.

In keeping young children out of mischief, that the great secret is to give them something wholesome to do. Little hands must be employed.

The Dixie Jubilee Concert Co. is to play in Gleichen on Saturday night—Jan. 10. Although these artists are coming under a different name this time CALL readers will remember them as Cosgrove's best and will admire the Fire Brigade in securing them.

Saturday night—Jubilee singers.

Supplying Indians with liquor has resulted in one man being fined \$250 with costs and another charge has been brought against him for the same offence, the result of which has not been decided at the hour of going to press. The defendant states that he will appeal the first case. This is the greatest fine imposed here for a number of years and is in keeping with the many warnings issued.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM A pasture near Gleichen, Alta., between the 6th and 16 of November, 1913, brown gelding wt about 1000 lbs, age about 7 years, branded C1 on left shoulder and OZ on left thigh. Forelock clipped, medium weight tail and mane. Reward for return or information leading to the arrest of the guilty parties. Send information to the Mounted Police or to the Commissioner of Irrigation, Dept. of the Interior, Calgary, Alta. 44

FOR SALE—PURE BRED CHESTER White boar, July litter. Also bred sows. Apply T. W. Snowden, Crowfoot Creek. 41

WANTED TO TRADE FOR SADDLE horse (gelding preferred) and little cash, one work mare in foal, rising 4, weight 1200 lbs. Broken double and single. Good worker.—Box W. 30

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BERK-shire sows and a few good milking Shorthorn cows near calving. Registered Clyde stallion rising 3 years. Apply to F. Daw, Gleichen. 17

Gleichen Athletic Club

Now Open in Palace Hotel block

All are invited to attend and join the club

Rates, \$2 entrance and \$1 per month

Walt Anderson
and Joe Grimm
Instructors

Announcement

We are in the market to buy oats and barley, also damaged wheat for hog feed.

We are Always ready to buy your hogs—fat or lean, young or old—at the highest going prices.

Pacific Cold Storage Co.

Leading New York Newspaper Shows What Migration of United States Plants Means

(From New York American)

A reader of The New York American in Stonington, Conn., writes to tell us that he has read Governor Foss's statement about the driving of 500 millions of capital out of the country because we do not pursue the policy of reciprocity, and he asks: "What kind of capital is it? Is it money, credit, real estate, intellect or pure manual labor?"

When a factory moves from New England to Canada, our loss is all of these. The wages, which support American homes and stores, go to support foreign homes and stores. The real estate comes on the market for sale. The intellect that runs the business and as many of the workmen as can, follow the business and help to build up a foreign city. Credit also goes, for the American city and America are deprived of just so much assessable value.

Suppose that a small town is supported entirely by one big factory and that the factory moves away. The town will vanish, too.

The removal from the country of a big factory is a very real thing, a very real loss; not merely an occasion for theorizing.

Ed Wade - J. A. Wilson - Gavin Jack
Phone—Calgary, E. 5858
Gleichen, 35

WADE, WILSON & GAVIN JACK

ALBERTA STOCK YARDS, CALGARY, & GLEICHEN

Calgary, January 3rd, 1914
Receipts of live stock this week were as follows:

Cattle - Horses - Hogs - Sheep

708 42 4940 502

The market this week has been rather quiet for cattle, being the holidays, but still well-finished cattle are in good demand. Stockers are scarce on the Market, and more could be sold as we had quite a few enquiries for 2 and 3 yr old heifers and cows.

Hogs were very firm, and although the price quoted was only 7 cents, we made up 7 1/4 cents for good choice loads, and we are of the opinion that prices will hold firm, as we have foreign buyers here now, and they advise us that they will always pay a little more than prices quoted for good straight selected hogs.

We beg to quote the following prices fed and watered for next week:

—STEERS—

Choice heavy butcher, 1100 to 1300 \$6.75 to \$7.00

Common butcher 1000 to 1200 6.25 to 6.50

Stockers 500 to 600 5.50 to 6.25

—HEIFERS—

Choice Heavy 5.50 to 6.25

Common 5.00 to 5.25

Stockers 5.00 to 6.00

—COWS—

Choice heavy 5.50 to 5.75

Common 4.75 to 5.00

Thin 4.00 to 4.50

Springers, choice \$60 to \$70

common \$40 to \$60

Calves (under 200 pounds,

heavies graded) \$8.00

Bulls \$4.00 to \$5.00

Oxen 4.00 to 5.50

Sheep (wethers) 5.50

" (ewes) 4.75

Lambs (milk) 6.25

Hogs (Heavies and sows graded) 7.25

Wade, Wilson & Gavin Jack

SHIP YOUR
Hides, Fur,
Wool and Junk
—TO—
Simpson & Reid
The Square Deal Men
Write for Price List 514 MacLean Bldg, Calgary

Gleichen Fifth Seed Grain Fair Saturday, Jan 10th

Complete List of Prizes and Rules

PROGRAM

10 a.m.—All Exhibits must be in place.
Judging begins.

12.30 to 2.30 p.m.—Seed Market.
The hall will be open for the examination, buying and selling of Seed.

2.30 p.m.—PUBLIC MEETING
Addresses will be given by speakers supplied by the Dominion Seed Branch. Open discussion will follow.

5 p.m.—Close of Fair, exhibits may be removed.

Jas. Young, President
Peter MacLean, Sec'y.

RULES

1.—All seeds entered for competition must have been grown by the exhibitor during the year 1913.

2.—No seed shall be admitted for competition for prizes unless the quantities of seed for sale, as per sample exhibited, are at least 50 bus. of wheat, oats, or barley; 20 bus. of speltz; 5 bus. of flax seed, timothy seed or field peas; 1 bu. of garden peas.

3.—In classes 1-10 inclusive, one bushel of seed shall be shown in classes 11-13, a half-bushel. All exhibits of seed shall be held to be representative of the total quantity of such seed offered for sale by the exhibitor.

4.—No premiums shall be awarded on exhibits that contain impurities which, in the opinion of the judge, are of a noxious nature.

5.—No exhibitor shall receive more than one prize in any class.

6.—All samples of seed must be labeled after judging, with the name and address of the exhibitor, the name of the variety, the amount of seed for sale and the selling price.

7.—Entry fee shall be 1-10th of prizes won to non-members and free to members of the Gleichen District Agricultural Society.

8.—In case of dispute, a statutory declaration that the above rules have been complied with may be required from each or any exhibitor of seed.

9.—All exhibits for competition for prizes must be delivered at the Gleichen Opera House, Gleichen, not later than 10 a.m., Saturday, January 10, 1914, and shall not be removed until the close of the Fair.

PRIZE LIST

Class	1	2	3
1 Winter Wheat, Alberta Red.....			\$10 7 4
2 Winter Wheat, any soft variety.....			8 6 3
3 Marquis Wheat.....			10 7 4
4 Spring Wheat, any hard variety.....			10 7 4
5 Oats, White, any long or milling variety....			8 6 4
6 Oats, any short or feed variety.....			8 6 4
7 Barley, two-rowed....			8 6 4
8 Barley, any other variety			6 4 2
9 Speltz.....			5 3 1
10 Flax Seed.....			5 2 1
11 Peas, Field.....			5 3 1
12 Peas, Garden.....			8 6 4
13 Rye Seed.....			6 4 2
15 Timothy Seed.....			4 2 1
16 Potatoes.....			5 3 1
17 Best collection of seed, at least 5 kinds and 1 bu. of each kind....			12 8 4

New Year Greetings

To You one and all!

from

Gleichen Pharmacy

40° below zero

makes no difference when you use GALT COAL. Get your Wood and Coal from

A. H. SPURR & CO.

Phone 37